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orney on expositions as thus comone in the cartens parts of the rates. Those who saw Philadelstates. These who saw Philadel of the first time at the Centennial ton and those who saw Chicago first time when they visited the Fair as they look about now can ended that these great advantional filling inversents have produced easing taste it art and architectureing the knowledge of mechanics a interests and development of our recording to the important of the recording to the produced and the same giving inspiration to young a giving inspiration to young to-day occupe better positions would have illed had they not

those great expositions or who tere smoors naturally etion was not drawn to the tobacco on the to damestown it was my note 120 hoats arriving at Cap-anigle day lader with new which will find a ready and welket in our Northern States. This har Virginia is not forced to detend er tobacco crop alone; at the same view of the assertion that the gin soil of the State is wasted on tobacco is interesting to no e that Connecticut on not seem at all discosed to neglect culture of this plant, for hundreds acres in that State are now being turned there to new and improved methods pinvation, such as raising the plant the shade plucking off the full grown structed leaf and curing in s. ecial ways. friend Mr. Muchelson of Fairfield, has at success in this cultivation.
The enter rises as the Baldwin Works, the Pennsylvania Raildive Werks the Pennsylvania Rail-nal the General Electric Company, the Adjast halmers Company and the National were Company, in the line of machinery, and all the great food companies made arge exhibits, nd most of all when the state of Massachusetts, as well as many ther States have sent their priceless istate of occits of aliver and gold, and an natures books and manuscripts, they to so because their exhibits were to be used in buildings of brick and cement absolutely fire roof; the best buildings ever beyond to objects of these kinds at any

restriction.

The natural beauty of the buildings, the grounds and the landscape gardening surprised many, but why should it? In Virginia we are in the midst of a civilization founded-three centuries ago by people countries. This civilization has been assfully guarded and preserved, as is endenced by the architecture of the Virginia homes, which have been frequently countries, which have been frequently countries, which have been frequently countries, which have been frequently countries and always in good taste. What see, therefore, should we expect except hat the architecture of this fair would be a excellent as any on this continent? The nagnificent cement pier built by the United states Government at a cost of \$400,000 is a solid and as well built as was the cement tork of the Romans which may be seen near aples to-day, standing intact, although the stone has decayed, leaving the binder is strong as the day it was put up. Constructions resembling this waterway and endge, the Administration building and the palaces of manufacture on each side, may have been seen in past years, but never-fering an aspect of such beautiful simplicity by day or so effectively lighted by aight, except possibly the Court of Honor & Buffalo, which was not of a permanent haracter and like the Court of Honor in history was consumed by fire in a single haracter and like the Court of Honor in thicago was consumed by fire in a single night, as was a good part of the White City. It was the contractors' delay in not completing this Government pier and not delivering the completed work that delayed the opening of the main portion of the exposition until September 1. The three millions of dollars that have gone to the Jamestown exposition have not been wasted; the increase in value of Virginia and the Southern States, which will probably derive the most benefit from this fair as they naturally and properly should, fair, as they naturally and properly should, will within twenty years more than repay this sum to the United States in a higher

this sam to the United States in a higher laxation.

"What greater object lesson can be given young men and women than the sight of the materials of war from Fort Monroe, on opportunity to visit the Canonicus, the nonitor of the old type, and the Miantotomoh, the monitor of the new type, or the great battleships, the Texas and Brooklyn? By seeing all these things many an American boy will become a better citizen; he will have more respect for his country in times of peace and will be more ready to serve it should we ever again enter into

The late W. T. Walters told me that he The late W. T. Walters told me that he had absolutely no competitors in the purchase of Oriental or art subjects other than painting and sculpture at the great centennial Exposition in 1876. Many of our best art collectors received their first inspiration at that exposition, the National Sevies Porcelain Works of France having old 1,400 pieces of fine art pottery at Chicago, showing that when people of intelligence see fine things they frequently avail themselves of the opportunity of spreading abroad a taste which is as desirable as is the art of seeking the dollar.

"At the Buffalo exposition as a young farmer, with his bride on his arm, was looking at the great exhibit of circular saws, each

at the great exhibit of circular saws, each six feet in diameter, from Diston, the saw makers of Philadelphia, one of us heard him say, as he squeezed his girl's arm: Eliza, we do learn things when we go to

Any one who has followed the history of expositions knows that at every American exposition nearly all the money has seen spent in developing the fair, and always with the belief that after the opening ways with the belief that after the opening day it will pay its own expenses. Has there ever been a fair that has not been in the direct straits for months until the turning point came? When did the turning point come at the great Chicago fair? It was not until October 3, Chicago Day, that the directors felt that this great fair, the best that has ever been held on American will was recally a success.

best that has ever been held on American coll, was really a success.

In the history of all expositions never has so charming a site been selected as that of Newell's Point, on the Hampton Roads. Where is there such a beautiful, accessible and varied water way? It is within a few miles of Fortress Monroe and Newport News; it is near the cities of Norfolk and Portsmouth and within ten miles of the terminus of some eight or ten railroads; an endless number of steamers and small loats are constantly making this place poats are constantly making this place accessible; a pleasant and interesting day an be devoted to Jamestown Island and can be devoted to Jamestown Island and Williamsburg, the two most historic places in the land; and it is possible that the fair may be held open until nearly Christmas.

"Born in New York city, I have no sectional prejudices and hold no brief either for the South or for the East, but when lerogatory statements are made in regard to those who settled and built up the grand old State of Virginia I cannot help feeling their injustice. There is one infallible test the true quality of a civilization—its ability to produce great men. Virginia has no reason to fear a comparison in this respect with any other State in the Union.

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BINGHAM STICKS TO PLAN. Won't Change Punishment Which Caused Three Men to Collapse.

The fact that three delinquent policemer collapsed on Friday when they were put through a drill and setting up exercises in the old Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory will not change Police Commissioner Bingham's plan to put policemen who fail to patrol through a course of sprouts. Gen. Bing-

ham gave out a statement yesterday on

the subject One of the points made by the Commissioner is that to fine delinquents only means that their families suffer The Commissioner didn't say so, but it became known that he had learned of a system in vogue whereby all members of a platoon chipped in to help a cop who had been fined heavily. Gen. Bingham wants to break up this practice. He found out that conscientious patrolmen chipped in for the relief of shirkers to escape being guyed in the dormitory. This is the Com-missioner's statement.

The patroimen who were at drill Friday afternoon were all men who had been tried on charges of not patrelling or being off post or some similar offence connected with the work a patrolman is paid for. They had been found guilty. They were not willing to do the work the taxpayers paid for. They were first awarded extra tours of patrol in their of those extra tours were not carried out. It was necessary to send these men back to school for elementary instruction.

missioner's statement

As the failures of these men were physical rather than mental, I told the lieutenant in charge that they were to be drilled, taught the elementary exercises of a policeman, given the usual "setting up" exercises, marched and generally drilled so as to be alert when on patrol

There was not the slightest idea of overdoing the men. It had not occurred to me the men would be at all overdone, nor were any exercises given with a view to that end-men often fall out in the annual parade march and provision is made therefor.

It was the intention, however, to have the drill made tiresome so that these men would rather do the work they are paid for than

The lieutenant in charge of the school of instruction reports that the exercises were not severe and I believe him and in justice to him assume the whole responsibility.

To fine a patrolman as a punishment makes

the punishment fall on his family. To make the patrolman who doesn't patrol go through tiresome drill puts the penalty where it be-longs and patrolling is the most important duty of the police.

Hereafter at these drills there will be a

police surgeon on duty to watch the men closely. The drills are open to the public and any one who is properly interested will have facilities for observing them.

KANSAS GETS A SETBACK. War on the Insurance Companies Checked

by a District Court Decision. TOPEKA, Kan. Oct 5.—Judge Dana of the District Court handed down a decision against the State in the effort to prevent the Ætna Insurance Company from doing business in the State. The decision of the Court is that the State has failed to make the allegations as definite as it should have done and in every case the motion to strike out and make more certain was sustained.

The action is brought against the insurance companies by Attorney-General Jackson under the anti-trust law. They are charged with being patrons of the Eldridge Rating Bureau, which in turn is charged with fixing the rates of insurance in Kansas and Oklohoma. When the case was filed fifty-one of the companies involved answered the summons in the suit by filing motions to strike out and quashand it was on these questions that Judge Dana to-day ruled.

Hotel Magnolla Burned. MAGNOLIA, Mass., Oct. 5 .- The new Magnolia Hotel, a six story wooden structure accommodating 300 guests and unoccupied, was destroyed early to-day by a fire that started in the basement. The loss is approximately \$90,000. The hotel was owned by Dr. George H. Newel of Gloucester and is insured for \$76,000. The fire burned so fiercely that the hotels Oceanside, Hesperus and Aborn were only saved by hard work by the combined fire departments of Magnotia and Gloucester.

SPORTING FURRIER.

Young schachter Lost 86,000 on Horses Jockeys, Women and Cards.

M. Schachter & Son, manufacturers of furs of 24 East lighth street, against whom a petition in bankruptcy was filed on October 1 by Lesser Bros., owe \$31,000, which is more than double the amount first reported, and the assets are small. This was disclosed by an examination of Abraham Schachter, the junoir partner, conducted for several days past by William Lesser to ascertain what had become of the assets of the firm.

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According to young Schachter's testimony he tried to be a sport and since January 1 had squandered about \$6,000. The money was lost in playing poker, betting on the races, presents to girls and personal expenses. He passed many an afternoon playing poker in the shop from 2 to 7 o'clock and during the summer at Arverne he lost as much as \$250 to \$300 on a game.

Asked how much the summer had cost him he answered \$800 to \$1,000. He lost a little money in Chicago, where he went on

little money in Chicago, where he went on a business trip. Since January 1 he has lost \$1,000 to \$1,500 on the horses. Sometimes he went to the track with the boys, but most of the time he made ha bets with a handbook man on Park row near the bridge, with whom he had done "business" for three years.

He used to bet on a horse, but for the last

five months he had bet on the jockies, getting his tips from the newspapers. He spent \$150 on women in presents. He had bought a bracelet and a stylish suit for a girl called "Cassie," whom he met at the Cairo on West Twenty-ninth street, but did An offer of settlement at 20 cents, half cash and half notes, has been declined by

TAILORS FORM NEW UNION. Revolt From the United Garment Workers

Takes Definite Form. Delegates representing from 8,000 to 10,000 coat tailors in New York and other cities began a convention terday at the Labor Temple, 243 East Eighty-fourth street, under the auspices of the different locals of the United Brotherhood of Tailors,

locals of the United Brotherhood of Tailors, to make arrangements for leaving the United Garment Workers and forming a national independent body of coat tailors.

Six locals in Manhattan, three in Brooklyn, one in Brownsville, one in Rochester and one in Boston were represented. The calling of the convention resulted from the disciplining of the New York locals for ordering a strike last summer that was not authorized by the United Garment Workers.

A number of the delegates denounced the United Garment Workers as an antiquated affair. It was decided to form the locals represented at the convention into the nucleus of an independent national union, the name for which will be chosen to-day.

INDICTED FOR TWO MURDERS. Italian Accused of Compilelty in the Cortese Bomb Tragedy

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 5.—Two indict-ments for murder have been found by the Passaic county Grand Jury against Joseph Mustol, an Italian who has been in jail here on a charge of having murdered Michael Monachino, who was found dead on Garret Mountain last summer. One of the indict-ments is for the Monachino murder and the

ments is for the Monachino murder and the other charges Mustol with complicity in the assassination of Justice of the Peace Robert Cortese, who was killed in his office last February by the explosion of an infernal machine which had been sent by express from Newark.

It was after Musto! had been arrested on suspicion of being the murderer of Monachino that the police got evidence against him in the Cortese case. The express agent who received the infernal machine at Newark positively identified Mustol as the man who had delivered it at the express office.

BOY TELLS OF TRAIN WRECKING. A Seven-Year-Old Says He and Others Put Something on the L I. Railroad Track.

Arthur Shubert, 7 years old, of Corona, L. I., who was arrested yesterday at the scene of the derailment of the Long Island Railroad train on Wednesday, in which Engineer Charles Thompson was killed, Engineer Charles Thompson was killed, told the railroad detectives, so they say, that he and two other boys had put a piece of steel on the track to derail the train. The boy said they did it at the instigation of a seventeen-year-old boy whom they called "Nigger." The detectives are hunting for "Nigger." If they know his real name they won't tell it.

The Coroner's jury found that Thompson's death was due to scalds and burns resulting from the overturning of his locomotive, but that the cause of the accident was unknown to the jury.

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MR. RIDDER GIVES A KOMMERS

To the Visiting Delegates to the German-American Alliance Convention Herman Ridder, publisher of the Staate-Herman Ridder, publisher of the StaatsZeitung, was the host at a banquet and
informat kommers given last night in Liederkrans Hall, in East Fifty-eighth street,
in honor of the visiting delegates to the
fourth blennial sonvention of the GermansAmerican National Alliance, now in session
in this city. Mr. Ridder's dinner followed
the first day's session of the convention.
With Mr. Ridder at the guests' table sat
Dr. C. J. Hexamer, president of the Al-

liance; Norbert Kantor, editor of the Steate-Zeitung; Dr. Karl Beck, Dr. Kerr, honorary president the Germanic body, and Dr. Arns, a former president. Tables stretched down the length of the long assembly hall under German and American flags. There were some 300 guests.

After the formal banquet was finished and the Rhine wine bottles stacked up in the pantry the kommers was in order. Mr. Ridder himself was leader of the toasts and many were the salamanders that were put down to the rhythmic knocking of steins on the wood. The evening slipped away in good German fashion.

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